THE PENNYCOMEQUICKS

S. BARING GOULD. Author of "Mehalah," "Court Royal," "John Herring," "The Gaverocks," Etc.

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CHAPTER XXXIX-Two Women. "You will excuse me, I know you will," said Yeo, looking from one to another, but especially at the American, "but I have just been informed that there are chamois visible on a mountain shoulder, high, high, high up—and as there is an excellent telescope—a telescope— outside, I thought I would make so bold as to

your notice this interesting fact." "Thank you-I do not wish to see chamois," said Salome, slowly and coldly. "Nor I-I do not care to expose myself to the

sun," said Janet. 'Oh, aunt! oh, aunt! But they are so shy, so rare!" from the three Labarte girls.
"Really, for my part," said Miss Durham, "I am curious to see them. Though I have been

"Then allow me to conduct you!" exclaimed

her companions: "You will excuse my running off. I really am desirous of seeing chamois."

their aunt pleadingly.
"Very well, girls, if you wish, go after Miss Durham," and away scampered the three.
"Oh. Salome!" sighed Janet, "I cannot bear bim! He promised not to interfere with us." Salome sighed also. We must bear with him a little longer. He will find this place dull and take himself off."

"But, Salome, what does he mean about being Earl of Schofield? About the pearl and strawberry leaves?" "Money-of course-always money."

"I wish I had not let the girls go after himto the telescape." "It is a pity-but Miss Durhum is there."

"Yes, and with her they are safe. You like

a man I should fall madly in love with her, "But what, Salome?"

"My dear, I don't know." In the meantime Beaple Yeo was adjusting the telescope, peering through it, and pressing on Miss Durham to look just at one point, "Ah! quick-before they move." Then asking if the sight were right, peering again, wiping the lens with his silk handkerchief, and finally

the telescope altogether to the three girls.
"One, two, three churches here," said Mr. "And one a pilgrimage chapel. You missionary enterprise?"

"Not in the least. Superstition is charmingly picturesque. How gracefully those towers and

the ocean to your fellow countrywomen. Mag- each other. Philip's letter had been silent on nificent creatures, and so noble in character! both these points. He merely stated that his How their heroism, their self-sacrifice, their uncle had returned, was in robust health, and generosity, stand out in contrast with our petty | added a brief account of the circumstances of | was Artemisia Durham, also thinking and lookadvantage study the dog. I do not mind confiding to you, Madam, that a colossal scheme is hint that he was ready to forgive the wrong un-

I on foot for the establishment of an emporium of these noble creatures, and that money only is needed to float it." "I assure you," said Miss Durham, "I am not

n the least interested in dogs." "Not as a speculation?" "Not even as a speculation." Beaple Yoe was silenced.

"Excuse me," said Mrs. Durham, "you were interrupt an animated conversation to bring to saying something about strawberry leaves-the wild Alpine strawberry is delicious." "Oh! you misunderstand me," said Yeo, ele. vating himself to his full height, removing his hat, shaking the puggary and putting on his hat again, "I was alluding to the coronet of an

Earl to which I lay claim."
"Then, you are not an Earl yet?" "I am not one, and yet I am one. The Earldom of Schofield was attaindered-attaindered before in the Alps, I have never had the good at the Jacobite rebellion. My great grand-

father took the wrong side and suffered accordingly-ac-cor-ding-ly. The attainder was but for a while. Preston Pans was 1745; Cullo-Colonel Yeo, gallantly.

"Thank you, sir, I can find the telescope myden, 1746, April 16, and mygreat grandfather's self," answered the American lady. Then, to attainder next year, attainder for 125 yearswhich lapses this year, 1872. The Earldom is secure-I have but to take it up-to take it up; She sailed through the salle-a-manger, with Beaple Yeo prancing after her, hat in hand and puggary waving. The Lebartes looked at Salome and Janet appeared to call the three

girls to them, and were a little surprised to find the Colonel and the American young lady al-ready on intimate terms. They were scated on a bench, side by side, and Colonel Yeo was ges-ticulating with his hand and whisking his puggary in explanation of the Schofield peerage claim, was following the genealogical tree on the palm of one hand with the finger of the hat, and clenching arguments by clapping both hands on his knees. He was a man so richly endowed by nature with imagination that he rhodomontade is a necessity, even when no obfect is to be gained by saying what is not true. own canvas out of their own fancies, and finally embroider thereon as imagination

Darkness set in, that night as on every other. and most of the tourists had retired to bed, wearied with their walks and climbs, and those tarrying at Andermatt had also gone into the uncomfortable Swiss-German beds, tired with having nothing to do. Only two were awake, when either the chamois had disappeared or the focus could not be got right, abandoning lome, the other the American stranger. Salome had two candles lighted on the table, and had been writing to Philip. She sat now, looking through the open window at the starry have perhaps seen some friars in snuff-colored | sky, with pen in hand, uncertain how to con habits prowling about. Shocking is it not? tinue her letter. She wrote to her husband signor Caprili—you have heard of the extraor-every few days, and expected from him, what dinary efforts he is making to spread the truth, she received without fail, letters informing her the naked truth-I mean. I beg pardon, the unvarnished truth. Are you interested in letters were formal and brief. When about to write he visited the nursery, inquired whether comequick, and wrote verbatim the report of spires stand out against the mountains! And that chapel perched on a rock. I would not have itabolished for the world. We have not overwhelmed her. It contained news of the such things in America-we come to the Old | reappearance of Mr. Jeremiah. Her delight had been exceeding; its excess was now "Then, perhaps dogs," said Yeo. "You are passed, and she sat wondering what would interested in Mount Saint Bernard dogs, and be the result of this return on the would no doubt like to introduce one across fortunes of Philip, and on their relations to

episties, and many tears had they called from . Salome's eyes.

band, her baby, and for home. She wrote long letters, hoping to interest him in what she and scenery, the novel sights, the flowers-she even inclosed two forget-me-nots, with a wish that he would lay one on her baby's lips. She made no allusion to the past, and she did not tell him of her present trouble with Beaple reo, her father. She shrank from informing him that the man he hated was at Andermatt, the terror and distress of her sister and herself. She had written a letter to Uncle Jeremiah, to inclose n that to her husband, and in that was not an expression which could lead him to imagine her husband was estranged from her. She left this note open, that Philip might look at if he pleased, before delivering it. She had broken off in the midst of her letter to Philip to write this, and now she resumed the writing to her husband. She was describing the hotel guests, and had come to an account of the Chicago heiress. She had written about her beauty, her eyes, her carriage, her reputed wealth, only her dresses she did not describe, she knew they would not interest a man, Then she proceeded to give some account of her qualities of mind and heart, and thereat her pen was stayed. She knew nothing of either. She had imagined a good deal-but positively had no acquaintance with the lady on which to form an opin-

What was there in the lady that so fascinated her? She was attracted to her, she felt the profoundest admiration for her-and yet she as unable to explain the reason of the attraction. It was the consciousness that in this stranger were faculties, experiences, knowledge she had not—it was an admiration bred of wonder. She had no ambition to be like her, and she was not envious of her-but she al-most worshipped her, but she was strong in everything that she, Salome, was weak. That she was, or might be, weak in everything wherein Salome was strong never occurred to her humble mind. Then, still holding her pen, and looking dreamily into the night sky, Salome the palm of one hand with the finger of the passed in thought to her own situation, renother; was waiving away objections with his dered doubly difficult by her father having attached himself to her sister. She could not desert Janet under the circumstances. She must be at her side to protect her from his rapacity could not speak the truth. There are such men and insolence. And yet she yearned with all and women in the world—to whom romance the hunger of a mother's heart for her baby, that she might clasp it to her and cover its innocent face and hands and feet with kisses. "I admire her. I think I like her. If I were man I should fall madly in love with her, kidney, spin the threads and then weave their duty. She had liked him since first she saw him, and the liking had developed into love-a quiet, homely love, without hot fire in it, and yet a true, steady, honest love. She could not believe that her husband mistrusted her assurance that she had not knowingly deceived him. She did not know which was the most potent force acting on his mind-hatred of the man who was her father and anger at being unwittingly brought into relationship with him, or dread of the scandal that might come of the knowledge of the relationship. She had no confidence that her father would not become again involved in some dis-graceful fraud which would bring his name before the public; and this dread, of course must weigh on Philip as well. Beaple Yeo had already attempted to express money out of her. She was the wife of a rich Yorkshire manufacturer, and Janet was the widow of a rich Nor mandy manufacturer. He looked upon both as squeezable persons, only at first his efforts to squeeze had been directed upon Janet, who had not a husband to oppose him. Salome, how-ever, saw that he would not be at rest till he had extorted money from Philip through her, and the dread of this kept her in constant unrest. How-she now asked herself, or the stars at which she was looking-how would the return of Jeremiah affect Philip's position and relieve her of this fear? If Jeremiah resumed the factory then Philip would be no longer wealthy, and a prey for her father to fall upon. As she sat thus, thinking and looking at the little society, nevertheless he suddenly discovimposition, and, though he now no longer stars, so in the furthest wing of the same house ered that he had been popular. Everyone with

intentionally done him. Both letters were stiff shoulders, and her arms were hare. She had and coloriess as if they had been business her elbow resting on the window sill, and her chin was was nestled into her palm, her fingers Salome's eyes.

Very different were her letters to him. Without giving utterance to her love, every line set, haughty in its beauty, and yet with a conshowed that her heart yearned for her hus- descending smile; it was now even haggard, and descending smile; it was now even haggard, and over it contending emotions played in the star-

her sister were about; she described the scenery, the novel sights, the flowers—she even She thought of the admiration she had excited in the schoolgiris, and in their elders, the two ladies in deep mourning. A flicker of contempt passed over her countenance.

What was the admiration of three half-grown

girls to her? Salome had attracted her notice more than Janet. She had observed Salome, while unseen by her, and thought she had made out her character-ordinary, duty-loving, con-scientious, narrow. A character of all others most distasteful to Artemisia. She put her hands to her brow and pressed them about it. iron crown screwed tight around the brain

Then she shivered. The night air was cold in the Alps at that elevation. She fetched a light shawl of Berege wool and wrapped it round her bare arms, and leaned both elbows of the folded arms on the window. Her thoughts again recurred to Salome, and she tried to scheme out the sort of life that would commend itself to such as she-a snug English home, with a few quiet, respectable servants, and a quiet, respectable gardener; a respecta-ble and quiet husband, and a pony trap, in the shafts of which trotted a quiet and respectable cob; improving magazines and sober books read in the house; occasional dull parties given, at which the clergy would predominate, and sing feeble songs and talk about their parishes; and then one or two quiet, respectable children would arrive who would learn their lessons exctly, and strum on the piano at their scales. Artemisia's lips curled with disgust.

Her hands clenched under the shawl, and she uttered an exclamation of anger and oathing. look to? She gazed dreamily at the stars, and tears rose in her eyes and trickled down her cheeks. Then, ashamed of her weakness, she left the window and paced her room—up and has been just, reliable and blameless in life. down, up and down-and it was as though through the open window, out of the night, streamed in dark forms, ugly recollections, uncomfortable thoughts, that crowded the room, filled every corner, occupied every nook—came accounts and examine the condition of the bus-in thicker and darker and more horrible, and iness as thoroughly as he had intended. He she went to the window with a gasp of fear and had been distracted by visitors, and his mind shut out the night wind and the gleam of the stars, hoping at the same time to stop the entry gratification at the manifestation of good-will of those haunting memories and hideous provoked by his return. He had said nothing of those haunting memories and hideous

oppressed her. She could endure them no that small place it was not usual for furnished more. She struck a light and kindled the can- lodgings to be let. There was indeed a set of

What was that on her dressing table? Only a little glass full of wild strawberry leaves and fruit one of the admiring Labarte girls had picked and given to her and insisted on her he had to face another difficulty: the nurse was

taking to her room.

Artemisia laughed. She took the strawberries out of the water. She unclasped a grating to lodgings with this nurse, if his wife necklet that was about her throat on which were Roman pearls. She put it around her head, and thrust the strawberry leaves in be-tween the pearls, then looked at herself in the unfurnished, he might take, but that adjoined glass and laughed, and as she laughed all the shadow figures and ghostly recollections went tumbling one over the other out of the room by the keyhole, leaving her alone laughing, part ironically, part triumphantly, before the glass, looking at herself in her extemporized coronet.

CHAPTER XL-Two MEN.

If Jeremiah Pennycomequick supposed that he could slip back into the old routine of work without attracting much attention, and without impediment, he was quickly undeceived. His reappearance in Mergatroyd created a pro-found sensation. Everyone wanted to see him, and everyone had a hearty word of welcome.

their honest and somewhat dirty faces shining with good will; the factory girls came about him with dancing leyes and "Eh! but ah'm reet fain to see thee back agin!" The little tradespeople in Mergatroyd—the chemist, the baker, the grocer, ran out of their shops when he sed, to give a word of congratulation. The brother manufacturers—those who had been rivals even—called to see him and express their pleasure. The wives also dropped in—they could not await the chance of seeing him, they must come to his house and both see the man returned from the dead, and learn from his own lips why he had made them all believe he had perished. To all he gave the same account —he had been ill, and when he recovered found that he was already adjudged dead, and he re-solved not to undeceive his relatives till he had seen how his nephew "framed"—that is the word he used—an expressive Yorkshire word

that means the fitting and shaping of a man for a place new to him. Near Mergatroyd was aspring of water called "California." It had its origin thus. The owner of a field fancied there was coal beneath the surface, and he hired borers, who perforated the several strata that underlay his turf till they were stopped by the uprush of water, that played like a fountain for many months, and remained as a permanent spring. The owner had made great boast of the fortune he was going to make out of the coal mine, and when he came to nothing but water the people nick-named the spring California. But it was no ordinary spring; the water was so charged with gas that when a lighted match was held to it flames flashed and flickered about it. The water was so soft as to be in great request for teamaking. "Eh," said an old woman, "Cali-forney water be seah (50) good, tha wants nowt but an owd kettle and t'water to mak' th' best o' tea."

It seemed to Jeremiah as if he had tapped a California, a fountain of sweet, flashing abounding affection. He was moved, flattered by it, and greatly surprised, for it was wholly unanticipated. He was ignorant what he had done to occasion it.

But, indeed, a great deal of genuine regard and attachment grows imperceptibly about a man who has lived for a long time in a place All this latent regard now manifested itself. Philip was still in the house of his uncle a week after the reappearance of the latter. Jeremiah had not been able to go through the unsettled by absence and by astonishment and shapes.

The street window would not shut them out:
the room was full of them, and their presence
oppressed her. She could and their presence ings, but could find nothing that would suit. In rooms over the baker's, but they were overrun by cockroaches; at the chemist's young and good looking, and there was no say-ing what scandal might be aroused by his miwere rooms, but they had a north aspect and a shoddy mill, and the atmosphere was clouded with "devil's dust," injurious to the lungs. Moreover, how could be purchase furniture when he had no money? His condition was uncertain, his prospects undefined and he shrank from speaking to his uncle about them till Jeremiah had made his thorough investigation of the state of the business and had matured his opinion on Philip's management of it. Per-haps, also, Jeremiah had not as yet decided on what was to be done with regard to his nephew and it would be injudicious to press him to a decision. In the meantime the uncertainty was

distressing to Philip.

He read his wife's letters with mingled feelings. He could decide nothing with respect to He was surprised at the amount of feeling that her till his own future was made clear to him. was manifested. He had lived to himself, seen He still harbored his resentment against the whom he had been connected in however small | could not surmount the repugnance evoked by ing at the stars. She had extinguished her away respected him, and showed real pleasure | the fact of being related to that unprincipled

WHY PROPLE SMILE.

Encouraging Facts and Gossip About the

Business Situation.

Manager Chaplin, of the Pittsburg Clear-

ing House, is an optimist from head to heel.

He can see rainbows where less hopeful eyes

discern only clouds. He has no love for

to neglect the advantages to be gained by having a son-in-law-a man of character, position and substance. If Philip sank to being a mere clerk the fellow would be an annnoyar no more, but as he prospered, and in proportion as he made his way, gained the respect of his fellow men, and enlarged his means, so would his difficulties with Schofield increase. The fellow would be a nuisance to him continually. If Schofield made himself amenable to the law, then his own connection with the daughter of a man in prison or a convict, would be a reproach and a scandal. If the scoundrel were at large, he would be an annoyance from which he never could hope to shake himself free. The letters from his wife did not please him. Clearly Janet was not so ill as had been repre-

sented to him; not so ill as to require her sister there, especially as she had three nieces with her. He was uncomfortable without his wifehe was uncomfortable because his future was vague, and he associated the annoyance this caused him with her absence, us consciously, to her account. He did not consider what his own iduct had been, and how he had alm driven her from the bouse and from her child, and he found fault with her for deserting him and the babe so readily on a frivolous cause. No doubt Salome was enjoying herself; she was so full of admiration over the scenery, the flowers, so struck with the variety of life she met with. What did she think of his situation without certain prospects? A nice party they formed at Andermatt-five ladies-and Janet was well enough to enjoy excursions. The efforts Salome made to interest him annoyed him. He did not want to be interested; he resented her taking interest in what she saw.

And then, what about this stranger, this American lady, traveling by herself, with her pretty becoming dresses, who had attached her-self to the party? Who was she? What were her belongings? What her character? Salome had no right to form a friendship, hardly an acquaintance, without first consulting him. It was very doubtful whether a lady, young and beautiful, who traveled alone, was a desirable person to know; it was by no means unlikely that Salome would find it out when too late that she had associated herself, and drawn the three Labarte girls into acquaint-anceship with a woman who ought to be kept at a distance. Ladies traveling alone should ina distance. Ladies traveling alone should invariably be regarded with suspicion. Ladies never ought be alone—unmarried ones, he added hastily, remembering that he had allowed his own wife to make the journey to Andermatt unprotected. Unmarried ladies belong to families, and travel with their mothers or aunts, or some female relation; if quite young they go about in flocks with their governess. Single ladies! He shook his head. Salome really was inconsiderate. She acted on impulse, without nconsiderate. She acted on impulse, without hought. If she had been forced into conversation with this person she should have main-tained her distance, and next day have con-tented herself with a bow, and the day after have been short-sighted and not observed her at all. That was now he had behaved to male acquaintances whom he did not think worth cultivating as friends. Acquaintances can always be dropped. The hand can be rigid when grasped for a shake, or can be twisting an umbrella, or be behind the back, or in a Salome should have considered in making

Salome should have considered in making friends that there were others to be thought of besides herself and that he radically disapproved of association with persons unattached. In the last of the three letters he had received from his wife a whole side had been taken up with description of the single lady; it was obvious that this person, whoever she was, had set herself to gain influence over Salome, while Salome in the properties of was unable to rehad set herselt to gain innuence over Nalome, while Salome, inexperienced, was unable to resist, and the purpose of the stranger she did not divine. He became irritated at the expressions used by his wife concerning this fascinating stranger. He entertained a growing aversion for her. He was quite sure that she was not a proper person for Salome to associate with.

What do you suppose has happened?
"I have not the least idea."

"The cook had fits jesterday; that was why the dinn r was spoiled. She has fits again to-day, and there will be no dinner at all. She has turned the servants out of the kitchen; they are sitting on the kitchen stairs, and she is storming within—and—I am convinced that the fits are occasioned by brandy. I sent her some yesterday when I was told she was in convulsions, and that was adding fuel to fire. It is a case of D. T., I fear. There is a black cat in the kitchen—or she thinks so, and is hunting it, throwing kettles and pots and pans at it—has smashed the windows and most of the crockery. The maids are frightened. I have sent for the police; come with me. We must break open the kitchen door, and seize and bind the mad creature."

"It will put us in a somewhat ridiculous position," said Philip. "Had we not better wait till the constable arrives, and hand her over formally to him."

"And in the meantime allow her to smash everything the kitchen contains. Come on."

The old man led the way, and Philip, first plucking at his shirt collars to make sure they were right, followed. They found, as Jeremiah had said, the servants on the steps that descended to the kitchen. The nurse was also there.

"How came you here?" asked Philip—"and

there.
"How came you here?" asked Philip—"and baby, too!—is this a place for him? Go back to

the nursery."

There was indeed, an uproar in the kitchen.
The cook was as one mad, howling, cursing,
dashing about and destroying everything she
could lay hand on—like the German Polter-

geist.

Jeremiah burst the door open, and the two Jeremiah burst the door open, and the two men entered.

Fortunately for Philip's dignity, the constable arrived at the same time, and the crazy woman was without difficulty and disarrangement of Philip's collars, controlled and conveyed to her bedroom.

As the party of men with their redfaced captive ascended the steps from the kitchen, Philip caught sight of the nurse and baby again. The former had disobeyed his orders; it was perhaps too much to expect of her to re-

again. The former had disobeyed his orders; it was perhaps too much to expect of her to retire beyond sight of the drama enacted in the kitchen. Philip gave her notice to leave.

"This would never have happened had Salome been here," said Jeremiah. "And this is not all; that woman has found means of getting to my cellar, and she has drunk herself into this condition on my best whisky and brandy. I have only just discovered the ravages she has made." made."
"I gave you up the cellar key."

"I gare you up the cellar key."

"Yes: but she had another that fitted the lock. I have had Mrs. Haigh here, she has opened my eyes to a thing or two. Are you aware that the parlor maid and my traveler Tomkins have been carrying on pretty fast? She asked leave to go to a funeral on Sunday, and went instead with Tomkins to Hollingworth Lake. They were seen there together in a boat."

Lake. They were seen there together in a boat."

"There is something wrong," said Philip, "something I'do not understand, about the washing. I do not know whether any account is kept of what goes to the wash, but I am quite sure that the wash consumes as much as it restores. I am reduced this week to one pocket handkerchief. I cannot understand it. If I had had an influenza cold during the last fortnight I could see some reason for my being short this week, but conceive the awkwardness of having only one. And then my socks. They come back full of holes. I used not to wear them into great chasms—at least not since I have been here; now they return as of old when I was in furnished lodgings—only fit to be employed as floor cloths."

"Til tell you what, Philip. Salome must return. I have been told by Mrs. Haigh that she saw your nursemaid take the baby only yester-

turn. I have been told by Mrs. Haigh that she saw your nursemaid take the baby only yesterday to Browne's Buildings, and there is scarlet fever in several of the cottages there."

"I have dismissed her."

"Who? Salome?"

"No, the nurse."

"But the mischief is done. She was there yesterday. I do not know how many days it takes for scarlet fever to incubate, but that the child will have it I have very little doubt. Why, she went into Rhodes' cottage where they have had five down in it, and two of them died. The rest are just in that condition of healing when infection is most to be feared. I

cinating stranger. He entertained a growing aversion for her. He was quite sure that she was not a proper person for Salome to associate with.

He took up the letter, and, putting his hands behind his back, paced the room. He was thoroughly out of humor with himself and with his wife, and as it never occurred to him that he should vent his disastisfaction on himself he poure: it out on Salome.

A tap at the door, and following the tap in came Jeremiah.

"Look here!" exclaimed the old man, as he entered, "Here is a pretty kettle of fish. When is Salome returning?"

"I do not know," answered Philip, stiffly.

"And ahe says nothing about returning?"

"Not a word. She seems to be enjoying the Alpine air and scenery—and making friends."

There was a tone of bitterness in these last words.

"But—she must return." said Jeremiah.

"There is an upset of the whole bag of tricks.

What do you suppose has happened?" not cough or sneeze, as I ought. I allowed her to leave the room in ignorance that she had

been seen. I cannot remember now whether she went off with the bonnet on her head, or whether she replaced it. I did not announce my presence because I was in bed, and I thought that my situation was even less dignified than hers. But I see, now, I ought to have coughed or sneezed."

"Philip, we shall get into an awful muddle unless Salome returns."

Philip said nothing.

"Now, look here," continued Jeremiah. "I have heard that you have been looking out for lodgings. If you are going to live by yourself that is tolerable; but if you choose to have your wife with you you can live here and man-

your wife with you you can live here and manage the factory and the house for ma. I am tired of the drudgery of business, and I cannot and will not be worried to death by servants. I must have someone who will look after the factory for me and someone who will attend to

the house."
"It would be best for Salome to return, but I am not sure that she is willing. She seems to be enjoying herself vastly."
"Go after her: surprise her. Take the baby. Spend a month there and then return. Bring Janet back as well, if she cares to come."
"Perhaps that will be best," mused Philip.
"Things have become very uncomfortable without her—only one pocket handkerchief, and my socks only get to be taken as flooreloths."

cloths."
"Of course it is best. As soon as possible go, and don't return without her."

(To be continued next Monday.)

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A SUFFERER from errors of weakness, lost vigor, etc., was restored to health in such a remarkable manner after all else had falled that the will send the mode of cure. FREE to all fellow suffer a Address L. G. MITCHELL, East Haddam.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

No Discoverable Signs of Improve-

ment in Grain Trade.

FLOUR MOVING OUT MORE FREELY. Continuous Rains Prove a Damper to

Produce Markets. HOME STRAWBERRIES ARE ABUNDANT

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, June 15, 1889.

Country Produce-Jobbing Prices. Reavy rains were somewhat of a damper on trade. Home-raised strawberries are in bountiful supply. Raspberries from Maryland, both black and red, begin to appear, and a heavy run

eggs, 30c \$\pi\$ dozen.

FRUITS—Strawberries, 5@10c \$\pi\$ quart; pine apples, \$1 00@1 25 \$\pi\$ dozen; red raspberries, 18 @20c \$\pi\$ quart.

SERDS—Clover, choice, 62 hs to bushel, \$5.00 F bushel; clover, large English, 62 hs, \$6.00; clover, Aliske, \$8.50; clover, white, \$9.00; time-thy, choice, 45 hs, \$1.65; hiue grass, extraclean, 14 hs, 90c; blue grass, fancy, 14 hs, \$1.00; orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1.65; red top, 14 hs, \$1.25; millet, 50 hs, \$1.00; German millet, 50 hs, \$1.50; Hungarian grass, 60 hs, \$1.00; lawn grass, mixture of fine grasses, \$2.50 per bushel of 14 hs.

TALLOW-Country, 41/65c; city rendered, 5 TROPICAL FRUITS-Lemons, fancy, \$1 50@ TEOPICAL FRUITS - Lemons, Inney, 83 5005 50 % box; Messina oranges, 83 5065 50 % box; Valencia oranges, fancy, 87 5069 60 % case; bananas, 83 00. firsts; 82 00. good seconds, % bunch; occanuts, 84 5065 60 % hundred; new figs, 854660 % pound; dates, 5146654c %

VEGETABLES - Tomatoes, fancy Floridas, VEGETABLES — TOURADOS, fancy Floridas, \$300@350a crate: Mississippis, one-third bushel crates, \$1 25@1 50: beans, round wax fancy. \$300 a crate; beans, round wax medium, \$250 a crate: beans, round green, \$2 25@2 50: new beets, 35@40c \(\pi \) dozen; cucumbers, \$0@50c \(\pi \) dozen, \$1 75@2 00 a crate: radishes, large white and gray, 30@35c \(\pi \) dozen; cabbage, two-barrel crates, Louisville and St. Louis, \$250 @2 75; Eastern, single-barrel crates, \$1 35@150.

GREEN COFFEE-Fancy Rio. 22@28c: choice Rio, 20@21c; prime Rio, 20c; fair Rio, 1836@19c; old Government Java, 27c; Maracaibo, 22623c; Mocha, 3054@3114c; Santos, 19@2254c; Caracas

STRICES (Mole)—Cloves, 21g130c; hispine, 9c; cassia, 869c; pepper, 19c; nutineg, 70g190c.

PETROLEUM (jobbers prioes)—110° test, 7c; Ohio, 120°, 83/cc; headlight, 150°, 83/cc; water white, 105/cc; globe, 12c; elaine, 15c; carnadine, 115/cc; royaline, 14c.

SYRUPS—Corn syrups, 256/29c; choice sugar syrup, 336/38c; prime sugar syrup, 306/38c; strictly prime, 336/36c; new maple syrup, 20c.

STRUPS—Corn syrups, 256/29c; choice sugar syrup, 336/38c; prime sugar syrup, 306/38c; from wagon, \$16 006/18 00; No. 2 do, \$11 506/12 50; loose, strictly prime, 336/36c; new maple syrup, 20c.

N. O. Molasses—Fancy, 48c; choice, 48c; medium, 48c; mixed, 40@42c.

Soda—Bi-carb in kegs, 33/@4c; bi-carb in ½s, 5%c; bi-carb, assorted packages, 5%@6c; salson in kegs, 13c; do granulated, 2c.

Candles—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, per set, 8%c; paratine, 11@12c.

Rice—Head, Carolina, 7@71%c; choice, 6%@7 50@8 00.

Starch—Head, Carolina, 7@71%c; choice, 6%@7 50@8 00.

Sugar-cured hams, large, IIc; sugar-cured hams, medium, 11%c; sugar-cured hams, medium, 11%c; sugar-cured hams, small, 12c; sugar-cured hams, small, 12c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 10c; sugar-cured shoulder.

starch, 5):267c.
FOREIGN FRUITS—Layer raisins, \$2 65; London layers, \$2 10; California London layers, \$2 50; Muscatels, \$2 25; California Muscatels, \$1 85; Valencia, new. 667c; Ondara Valencia, 7,468c; Valencia, new, 967c; Ondara Valencia, 7468c; sultana, 84c; currants, new, 4465c; Turkey prunes, new, 4465c; Turkey prunes, new, 4465c; Tench prunes, 84618c; Salonica prunes, in 2-h packages, 8c; cocoanuta, per 100, 86 00; almonds, Lan., per h, 20c; do divica, 18c; do shelled, 40c; walnuta, nap., 12462 lie; Sicily filberts, 12c; Smyrna figs, 12616c; new dates, 5466c; Brazil, nuts, 10c; pecans, 11615c; citron, per h, 21622c; iemonpeel, per h, 13614c; orange peel, 124c.

Dried Freuits—Apples, sliced, per h, 6c; apples, evaporated, 15618c; peaches, evaporated, nared, 22623c; peaches, California, evaporated, nared, 22623c; peaches, California, evaporated, unpaired, 10612c; cherries, pitted, 21622c; cherries, unpitted, 566c; raspberries, evaporated, 246244c; blackberries, 7468c; huckleberries, 10612c.
Sugars—Cubes, 106104c; powdered, 106104c; granulated, 94c; confectioners A, 94694c;

black and red, begin to appear, and a heavy run is expected next week. Cherries are coming in freely, but are not in the best shape, owing to wet weather. The stuff in all fruit and vegetable lines coming to markets of late has been gathered, shipped and sold in the wet, and is depreciated in value at all points. Eggs are in good demand. New potatoes and cabbage are drifting downward. Oid potatoes are better preserved than is common at this time of the year, and are active at our quotations. Last year's applies are done. The first of this year's ropp are due next week.

BUTTER—Creamery, Elgin, 20621c. Ohio do, 176 18c. fresh dairy packed, 146 18c; country rolls, 186 14c; Chartiers Creamery Co., 206 21c.

BEANS—\$1 756 190.

BEANS—\$1 756 190.

BEANS—\$1 756 190.

BEESE—New Ohio cheese 9c; New York, new, 103-26 11c; Limburger, 80 9c; domestic Sweitzer cheese, 95 62 125 c.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS—California peaches. \$1 006 1 50; plums, \$4 006

mported, \$\(\frac{5}{5}\) (100@1 25 \mathbb{P}\) dozen; red raspberries, 18
6\(\frac{20}{20}\) \mathbb{P}\) quart.

FRATHERS—Extra live geese, 50\(\frac{6}{6}\) (50. No. 1

do. \(\frac{40}{20}\) \frac{45}{5}\); mixed lots, 30\(\frac{6}{60}\) (30 \mathbb{P}\) bushel; Early Rose,

FOTATORS—Old, 50\(\frac{60}{60}\) \mathbb{D}\) bushel; Early Rose,

FOULTRY—Lave chickens, 65\(\frac{67}{20}\) 50.

POULTRY—Lave chickens, 65\(\frac{67}{20}\) 50 per pair;

undrawn chickens, 10\(\frac{6}{20}\) 12 \mathbb{P}\) if drawn, 14\(\frac{6}{20}\)

SEEDS—Clover, choice, 62 hs to bushel, \$5\(\frac{60}{20}\)

Subshel; clover, large English, 62 hs, \$6\(\frac{60}{20}\) 00; clover, Aliske, \$8\(\frac{50}{20}\) (20 ver, Aliske, \$8\(\frac{50}{20}\) (20 ver, white, \$9\(\frac{60}{20}\) (20 ver, 14\) hs, \$1\(\frac{60}{20}\) (20 ver, 14\) hs, \$1\(\f

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-2%@3%c F h. OATMEAL-\$6 30@6 60 F bbl. MINERS' OIL-No, I winter strained, 58@60c F gallon. Lard oil, 75c.

Grain, Flour and Feed. Total receipts bulletined at the Grain Exhange, 57 cars. By Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, 6 cars of hay, 2 of flour, 1 of middlings, 1 of corn, 3 of cats, 1 of malt, 1 of rye. By Pittsburg Cincinnati and St. Louis, 3 cars of cats, 4 of hay, 1 of wheat, 1 of s. corn, 3 of flour. By Pittsburg and Western, 2 cars of flour. By Pittsburg and Western, 2 cars of cats, 1 of hay. By Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 3 cars of hay, 2 of oats, 2 of flour. The only sale on call was a car of sample oats at 31%c, spot. Flour is moving out more freely than for several weeks, but prices remain unchanged. Receipts for the week were 163 cars, against 155 last week and 179 for the previous week. Cereal markets are slow all along the line. No steps of improvement are discoverable. signs of improvement are discoverable WHEAT-Jobbing prices-No. 2 red, 80@90c; No. 3 red, 83@84c. CORN—No. 2 yellow ear, 33@354c; high mixed ear, 37c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 38@834c; high mixed, shelled, 374@38c; mixed, shelled, 354

Mocha, 3946314c; Santos, 1867234c; Caracas coffee, 294622c; peaberry, Rio, 21623c; Laguayra, 216722c; Peaberry, Rio, 21623c; Laguayra, 216722c; Peaberry, Rio, 21623c; Laguayra, 216722c; Peaberry, 216725c; Santos, 22624c; Peaberry, 27c; Peaberry Santos, 22624c; Choice Rio, 254c; prime Rio, 25; good Rio, 224c; Choice Rio, 254c; prime Rio, 25; good Rio, 224c; Spices (whole)—Cloves, 21625c; allspice, 9c; Cassia, 269c; peaper, 19c; nuineg, 70635c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Stock Yards.

By Telegraph.

choice, \$3 0024 00.

BUFFALO — Cattle — Receipts, 192 loads through; 8 loads for sale; market slow and 10@15c lower at \$3 80@4 00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 13 loads through; 10 loads for sale; market slow and lower; good to best sheep, \$4 25@4 50; fair to good, \$4 00@4 25; no lambs for sale. Hogs—Receipts, 34 loads through; 20 loads for sale; market dull and lower; mediums sold at \$4 40; Yorkers, \$4,55; pigs, \$4 60. CINCINNATI—Hogs lower; common and light \$3 50@4 40: packing and butchers'. \$4 10@4 33 receipts, 1,900 head; shipments, 1,900 head.

Drygoods Market.

Wool Market. ST. LOUIS—Receipts 100,073 pounds. The market was firmer and slightly higher: bright medium. 202254; coarse braid, 15225; low sandy, 12614c; fine light, 18224c; fine heavy, 14220; tub-washed, choice, 37c; inferior, 32235c

12c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 10c; sugar cured shoulders, 7%c; sugar-cured boneless cured shoulders, 7½c; sugar-cured boneless shoulders, 9c; sugar-cured California hams, 8c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 9½c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 9½c; sugar-cured dried beef rounds, 12½c; bacon shoulders, 7c; bacon clear sides, 8½c; dry salt clear sides, 7½c; bacon clear bellies, 8½c; dry salt shoulders, 6½c; dry salt clear sides, 7½c. Mess pork, heavy, \$14 50; mess pork, family, \$14 50. Lard—Refined in tierces, 6½c; half barrels, 7½c; 69-b tubs, 7½c; 20-b pais, 7½c; 59-b tin pails, 7½c. Smoked sausage,long, 5c; large,l5c. Fresh pork links, 9c. Boneless ham, 10c. Pigs feet, half barrel, \$3 50; quarter barrel, \$2 00.

Armour & Co. furnish the following prices or dressed meats: Beef carcasses, 450 to 550 lbs, 534c: 550 to 650 hs, 634c: 650 to 750 hs, 634c. Sheep, 8c Th. Lambs, 9c Th. Hogs, 634c. Fresh park leins 9c

Condition of the Market at the East Liberty OFFICE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, EAST LIBERTY, June 15, 1889. CATTLE-Receipts, 260 head; shipments, 20 head; market, nothing doing all through con-

signments; no cattle shipped to New York to Hogs - Receipts, 300 head; shipments, 400 head; market slow; all grades \$4 40@4 50; no hogs shipped to New York to-day. SHEEP—Receipts, 800 head; shipments, 1,600 head; market steady; prices unchanged.

By Telegraph.

CHICAGO — Cattle — Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, blank: market slow and weak; beeves, \$4 00@4 40; steers, \$3 50@4 20; stockers and feeders, \$2 20@3 50; cows, buils and mixed, \$1 60@3 ib. Texas cattle, \$1 60@3 ib. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; shipments, blank: market steady to strong: mixed, \$4 20@4 35; heavy, \$4 10@4 30; hight, \$4 20@4 60; skips, \$3 50@4 10. Sheen—Receipts, 2,500 head; shipments, blank: market steady: natives, \$3 50@4 70; Western, \$3 50@4 00; Texans, \$3 00@4 05; lambs, \$2 50@3 30.

\$2 50@8 50.

St. Louis—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 1,100 head; market steady: choice heavy native steers, \$3 80@4 60; fair to good do, \$3 10@ \$4 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 10@3 30; rangers, corn-fed, \$2 75@3 40; grass-fed, \$2 25@3 40.

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; shipments, 1,800 head; market steady; choice heavy and butchers', \$4 30@4 40; packing, \$4 15@4 25; light grades, \$4 25@4 35. Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; shipments, 200 head; market steady; fair to choice, \$3 00@4 60.

BUEFFARO — Cattle — Receipts, 100 leads

INDIANAPOLIS—Cattle dull at \$2 50@4 50. Hogs quiet at \$4 25@4 45. Sheep quiet at \$3 00 @4 10; spring lambs, \$4 00@5 50.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Business in drygoods was light to-day, the houses closing early, but the market was unchanged as regards the character of demand and tone. The leading feature was strength on the basis of supply and demand. There were no new developments.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castori

A SURVEY OF TRADE.

Rainy Weather Unfavorably Affects the Produce Trade-Butter, Cheese and Eggs Are Active-Packers Get Better Prices at Chicago Than Pittsburg.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH,) SATURDAY, June 15, 1889. Daily rains have had a depressing influence on produce in a variety of ways. First, the gardener has had his difficulties in gathering stuff. Next, the floods have delayed trains, so that products come to market more or less depreciated in quality. And last, the buyer and consumer have been kept at home by the unfavorable condition of weather, and the total outcome has been a slow market in produce lines for the week. It is doubtful if a finer quality of home-raised strawberries ever showed up in Pittsburg markets than for the past few days. Maryland strawberries are close to their end, and between delayed trains and rainy weather have been coming in in rather poor shape. The choice home-raised berry has found readier sale at 10 and 12c than the Maryland fruit at one-half these figures. The first raspberries of the season have appeared within a day or two. Another week will retire the strawberry and put the raspberry on top. New potatoes and cab-bage have been steadily drifting toward a lower level. In the line of butter, eggs and cheese we have no changes to report in prices. At Elgin there was a drop of 1/20 on creamery, but the only effect here has been that markets are a shade easier. Country butter is still in supply above wants of trade, and holders are compelled to make concessions in order to unload.

load.

A leading jobber of butter, eggs and cheese said to-day: "I have had a much better trade this week than last, and, in fact, better than any week this spring. My books show larger sales than for the corresponding week of last

year.
"My chief trouble has been to procure enough stock to meet demands. Everything goes out as fast as it comes in. My cheese sales for the week will reach 1,600 boxes and there have been according to the country of days when more could have been number of days when more could have been old if they had been on hand." The same dealer reports an active demand for butter and eggs, but no advance in prices. Somehow active movement of goods fails every time this season to lift writer.

time this season to lift prices. Cerenis. Supplies have been larger this week than last. Offerings are more than ample for wants of trade. The result is that only the highest grades find ready sale. As the new crop aproaches there is a drift toward higher prices, Rejected oats and hay are very poor stock and can only be sold at liberal concessions.

In fact it has been a marked feature of our markets all this season of abundance that only good goods have much of a show. A low grade article goes begging, and more and more as the time for the new crop approaches.

The marked feature of the trade for the week past has been the advances in sugar. Three times during the week prices have been raised be. At the week's windup sugars are as firm as at the beginning, notwithstanding the adoptions are a shade easier than they were a veek ago. Floor stands as last Saturday in the quota-

Grocerles.

Flour stands as last saturday in the quotations of wholesale grocers.

Jobbers, however, are doing some cutting if not belied, and The Disparch commercial editor is of the opinion that flour can be sold below our quotations and still leave a reasonable profit. Carload lots of the best spring patents can be laid down in Pittsburg a shade below \$5.50. Pork packers are not all jubilant over the situation. The suspension of traffic on the Pennsylvania road for the past two weeks has shut out one of the most important sections for this traffic. One of our leading packers for this traffic. One of our leading packers said to-day: "I can see few bright features in our trade for the week past. Orders and collections are far from being as good as they should be at this time of the year. We look for greatest activity when hot weather comes. Weather has not been propitious to our trade this season so far. Our firm sold 250 tierces of sweet pickled 16-pound hams in Chicago last Tuesday, which netted us 1/20 a pound more than they would have brought usin Pittsburg." The range for mixed packing hogs at Chicago to-day being \$4 25 to \$4 50.

Select light packers sell there at \$4 50.

select light packers sell there at \$4 50. PLATT's Chlorides is an odorless liquid disingrowlers, and occasionally takes pains to let them know it. When I interrogated him vesterday as to the condition of business, he

smiled blandly and said: "It's all right. Some people say it's dead, but if so, the corpse is remarkably wellpreserved. The clearings this week are almost \$2,000,000 greater than for the corresponding time last year. This tells the whole story."
But this was not the only evidence gathered showing that business is on the road to recovery. The week was neither one of the best nor one of the worst; it was about betwirt and between, which was as much as could be expected under the circumstances. In nearly every department of trade the improvement over the previous week was patent to even the most careless observer. Stocks were generally firm, with sales of 6,773 shares. Petroleum was steady and dull. A large business was done in mortgages, the number recorded being 161, for \$373.251. Real estate was rather quiet, but the business transacted was quite respectable in volume. Some of the deals were for large amounts. Jobbers reported a liberal movement of seasonable goods. The week closed with a good feeling all round.

From the unfavorable condition of the weather and other causes not necessary to preserved. The clearings this week are al-

able goods. The week closed with a good feeling all round.

From the unfavorable condition of the weather and other causes not necessary to mention, it was feared that the number of building permits would make a sorry showing. This was not the case, however, as 43 were issued for an aggregate amount of \$71,280. The number issued for the month of May was 381, and the estimated cost was \$771.474. So far this year the gain over 1888 is 65 permits and \$290,000. I asked a contractor if he thought the estimate, made early in the season, of 4000 houses for the year, would be made good. He said: "I begin to think we will have to come down a peg or two. The flood has had a bad effect, Lumber is higher. This will discourage many who

begin to think we will have to come down a peg or two. The flood has had a bad effect. Lumber is higher. This will discourage many who had thought of building. The weather is also against us. I think if the end of the year sees 3,000 we should be satisfied."

No large business concern can be successfully carried on without strict discipline among the employes. This has contributed in no small degree to the success and popularity of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Just before the heavy rain set in Friday night! saw a passenger train roll up to the Union depot, but it did not stop under the shed. The rear brakeman took his station and stood there until the storm was over. He had neither overcoat nor umbrella. When his duty had been discharged, he walked into the station looking as if he had just been fished from the river.

"Why didn't you seek shelter?" he was asked.

Will dish to you seek shelter? he was asked.

"Because my place was at the train, storm or no storm," was his reply.

Devotion to duty, such as this, is a conspicuous trait of the American character, and heroes are not so scarce as they seem.

Ia Noria monopolized nearly all the business at the stock call Saturday, contributing 300 of the 315 shares sold. It was a trifle stronger. A broker remarked that he believed this stock was being held up to enable certain gentlemen to unload. Another broker said it had not yet reached the top, and if the mill panned out as expected there would be a boom in it before long. These antagonistic views were not calculated to throw much light on the situation.

The following: able snows the prices of active The following able snows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Corrected dails for THE DISPATCH by Whitney & Stephenson, members of New York

Open- High- Low- est. Am. Cotton Oil. ... 59% 46% 45% Canadian Pacific ... 54% 54% 54% 56% Central of New Jersey, 110% 110% 110% 98)4

7634 75%

St. L. & San F. ist pt...
Texas Pacific. 21%
Union Pacific. 62%
Wabash preferred. 29%
Wabash preferred. 29%
Western Union. 83%
Wheeling & L. F. 70%
National Lead Trust. 23%
Sugar Trust. 105%

The Upward Movement in Wheat Continued -All the Early Options Higher-Crop Advices From the West Conflicting, but Generally Favorable. with a further improvement in prices estab iished, but the full advance not unstained. June advanced 1½c and closed ½c higher than yesterday. July opened %c higher, further ad-vanced %c after numerous fluctuations, and closed %c higher than yesterday. Deferred futures advanced %@%c and closed from the ame to 1/1c under yesterday. Local speculative operations had about as much to do with the

prought to bear on the market.

MARKETS BY WIRE,

CHICAGO-Wheat was quite active again to day, and a nervous, unsettled feeling existed, hanges in the market as any other influence

ley. 6,000 bushels.
On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was firm; fancy creamery, 15%@16c; fine, 15@15%c; finest dairies, 12@12%c; fine, 10@12c. Eggs firm at 12c.

New York—Flour more active and 5@10c higher on certain desirable lots: least known brands irregular. Cornmeal quiet. Wheat—Spot dull and strong; options active and irregular, closing firm and 16%c up on early; unchanged on late months; good buying by foreigners and shorts. Barley mait dull; Canada, 20c@31 05 for cld and new. Corn—Spot fairly active and steadler: options more active and firmer. Oats—Spot moderately active; options firm and quiet. Hay easy and quiet; shipping, 60c; good to choice, 75@30c. Hops firm and quiet. Coffee—Options opened steady, 15@30 points down, rallied on buying order, closed unchanged to 5 points down; sales, 96.200 bags, including June, 15.00@15.30c; 10.5.50c; September, 15.50c; October, 15.50@15.70c; November, 15.70c; 15.70c; Spot Rio easy: fair cargoes, 17%c Sugar, Raw sparingly offered and strong; fair refining, 7 1-18c; centrifugals, 90° test, 3c; refined, firm and active. Molasses—Foreign strong, 50° test, 31c; New Orleans quiet; open kettle, cod to fancy, 28@46c. Rios quiet and steady; domestic, 4%c0%c; Japan, 4%c5%c. Cottonseed oil quiet; crude, 40c; yellow, 47949c.

quiet and steady; strained, common to good, \$1 10@1 12\(\frac{1}{2}\). Turpentine easy at \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\). Eggs firm and quiet; western, \$13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Eggs firm and quiet; western, \$13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Eggs firm and quiet; western, \$13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Eggs in a graph of the pickled bellies, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\). Ba, \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\). Cutmeats quiet; pickled shoulders, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\). Eggs pickled hams, \$12\cdots middles quiet. Lard easier and dull; western steam, \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\). S2\(\frac{1}{2}\). Gegs \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\). Give, \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\). July, \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\). July, \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\). July, \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sulter in m-derate demand and steady; western dairy, \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\). Cheese strong and quiet; western factory, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\). Cheese strong and quiet; western \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\). Cheese was quiet at \$16\(\frac{1}{2}\). December, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\). September, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\). Cheese was quiet at \$16\(\frac{1}{2}\). September, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\). The chief; July closed at \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\). December, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\). September, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\). Trading extremely light; No. 2 mixed, cash, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\). Outs steady; No. 2 cash, \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\). Outs st

and scarcely any trading.

PHILADELPHIA—Flour demand sluggish and prices ruled in buyers' favor. Wheat firm. Corn—Options a shade stronger under fair export inquiry but speculation dull: car lots quiet. Oats—Car lots steady: futures quiet but steady. Lard—Pure city refined, 7%@Sc; Western steam, \$6 \$767 06. Butter dull and weak; Pennsylvania creamery extra, 17@17%c; Pennsylvania firsts, 15%c. Eggs, steady; Pennsylvania firsts, 15%c. sylvania firsts, 15½c.
CINCINNATI—Flour active. Wheat quiet;
No. 2 red, 86@87c; receipts, 1,200 bushels; shipments, 200 bushels. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, 35½@36c. Oats in moderate demand and steady; No. 2 mixed, 25½@36c. Bye dull; No. 2, 44½c. Pork quiet at \$12 Lard steady at \$6 25. Buikmeats and bacon steady and unchanged. Butter steady. Sugar firm. Eggs in fair demand. Cheese unchanged.

MILWAUKEE — Flour steady. Wheat firm; July, 75½c; September, 75½c. Corn fair; No. 3,

July, 75½c; September, 75½c. Corn fair; No. 3, 34c. Oats firm; No. 2 white, 27½c. Rye steady; No. 1, 41½c. Barley nominal; No. 2, 51c. Provisions firmer. Pork, \$11 52½. Lard, \$6 55. Cheese steady; cheddars, 75,@8c. BALTIMORE—Provisions quiet and steady. Butter steady; Western packed, 10@12c; creamery, 16@18c. Eggs about steady at 1434c. Coffee unsettled; Rio fair, 17%@18c. Tolebo-Cloverseed firm, dull; cash, \$4 25; October, \$4 55.

Atch. & Top... 1st 7s. 117½ N. Y. & New Eng... 50½ A. & T. Land Gr'v7s. 103 N. Y. & N. E. 7s... 125½ Atch. & Top. R. R. ... 46½ Und Cotony... 174½ Boston & Albany... 212½ Wis. Central. com... 21½ Boston & Maine... 154 Wis. Central pf... 52 C. B. & Q. ... 103½ AllouezMgConew). 90 Clnn. San. & Cleve... 25½ Franklin... 94 Fastern 9 R. Haron... 144 Eastern R. R. 68 . 125
Eastern R. R. 68 . 125
Flint & Pere M. . 29
Flint & Pere M. . 29
Flint & Pere M. . 29
K.C. St. J. & C. B. 75, 122
Mexican Cen. com . 157
Mex. C.1st mtg. ods. 655

Closing Bond Quotations. Closing Bond Quotations.

U. S. 4s, reg. 128% M. K. & T. Gen. 5s. 57%
U. S. 4s, coup. 129;5
U. S. 4s, seg. 105%
U. S. 4s, coup. 129;5
U. S. 4s, coup. 1663;
Paclific 6s of '95. 118
Louisianasiamped 4s 90
Northern Pac. 1ds., 115
Northw't'n consols. 146
Cen. new set. 5s. 105;5
Tenn. new set. 5s. 105;5
Tenn. new set. 3s. 75;5
Tenn. new set. 3s.

Corrected daily by John M. Oakiey & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange. Average charters.

Refined, New York, 6,90c.

Refined, London, 5 9-18d.

Refined, Antwerp, 17f.

Refined, Liverpool, 5%d.

Carrying, New York fist: Oil City, 25c.

Bradford fist: Pittsburg, 25c premiums

NEW YORK, June 15.—Amador, 100; Belcher, 200; Best & Beicher, 250; Bodle, 120; Caledonia B. H. 275; Crown Point, 250; Consolidated California and Virginia, 675; Colorado Central, 150; Eureka Consolidated, 100; El Cristo, 125; Gould & Curry, 190; Hale & Norcross, 315; Horsestake, 800; Horn Silver, 116; Iron Silver, 105; Mexican, 280; Mutual, 140; Mono, 190; Nort Belle Iale, 105; Ontario, 3,600; Ophir, 410; Phymouth, 860; Savage, 190; Sierra Nevada, 185; Standard, 100; Union Consolidated, 20; Yellow Jacket, 286